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A CATALOGUE FOR ADVANCED COLLECTORS

— OF —

POSTAGE STAMPS, STAMPED ENVELOPES AND WRAPPERS.

COMPILED FROM THE MOST RECENT AUTHORITIES AND INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH

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(*Continued.*)

INDIA.—Continued.

FARIDKOT.

Currency: 1 FOLUS or PAISA=¼ ANNA.
16 ANNAS=1 RUPEE=40c U. S. Currency.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

I. For Inland Postage.

1877.

Typographed on various papers, roughly printed by hand; the spaces for the stamps of 1 folus and ½ anna are ruled out in pencil.

Sizes: 1 folus, 17½x14 mm.; 1 paisa, 19½ x25 mm.; ½ anna, 22x21½ mm.

1° White laid paper.

1 1f blue
2 1p blue

2° White wove paper.

3 1f blue
4 1f ultramarine
5 1f green
6 1p ultramarine
7 ½a ultramarine
8 ½a vermilion
9 ½a black
10 ½a green

Varieties:

a. Without ruling in pencil.

11 1f blue
12 1f ultramarine
13 ½a ultramarine

b. *Tête bêche.*

14 1f ultramarine
15 ½a ultramarine
16 ½a vermilion
17 ½a black
18 ½a green

1887.

Type same as preceding but re-engraved. The spaces are ruled out in pencil.

Size 20½x26½ mm.
White wove paper.

19 1p ultramarine
20 1p vermilion
21 1p black
22 1p green

1888.

Type same as preceding issue but re engraved and finer impression. White wove paper. Sizes: 1 folus 17x14½ mm.; 1 paisa 20½x26½ mm.; ½anna 22x22½ mm.

1° Unperforated.

23 1f light blue
24 1f blue
25 1f vermilion
26 1f rose
27 1f black
28 1f light green
29 1f blue green
30 1f yellow
31 1f orange
32 1p ultramarine
33 1p blue
34 1p vermilion
35 1p black
36 1p green
37 1p yellow
38 1p orange
39 ½a blue
40 ½a ultramarine
41 ½a vermilion
42 ½a green
43 ½a black
44 ½a yellow
45 ½a orange

2° Perforated 12.

46 1f light blue
47 1f blue
48 1f vermilion
49 1f rose
50 1f black
51 1f light green
52 1f blue green
53 1f yellow
54 1f orange
55 1p ultramarine
56 1p blue
57 1p vermilion
58 1p black
59 1p green
60 1p yellow
61 1p orange
62 ½a black
63 ½a blue
64 ½a ultramarine
65 ½a green
66 ½a rose
67 ½a yellow
68 ½a orange

Varieties: Tête bêche.

69 ½a black
70 ½a blue
71 ½a ultramarine
72 ½a rose
73 ½a green
74 ½a orange

The *tête bêche* does not seem to occur on every sheet; the *tête bêche* of the ½a black is questioned by Moens in his latest catalogue, but we have found some in our stock.

1889.

Type similar to preceding issue but re-engraved. The ornaments in the lower and upper parts are replaced by dots. Size 17x 14½ mm.

Perforated 12.

75 1f black
76 1f ultramarine
77 1f yellow green

Moens also catalogues a re-engraved paisa, but as a large supply of these stamps recently received by us, direct from the post office, were all of the 1888 issue, we have good reasons to doubt a re-engraved issue of this value.

II. **For Foreign Postage.**

1886.

Stamps of the regular issue of India of 1881-85 surcharged horizontally FARIDKOT STATE in black.

1° Watermarked star.

Perforated 14.

151 ½a green, black surcharge
152 1a brown " "
153 2a blue " "
154 3a orange " "
155 4a olive " "
156 8a mauve " "
157 1r gray " "

Varieties:

a. ARIDKOT.

158 4a olive, black surcharge
159 8a mauve " "
160 1r gray " "

b. STATE

161 ½a green, black surcharge
162 2a blue " "

2° Watermarked elephant's head.

Perforated 14.

163 6a yellow brown, black surcharge

Variety: ARIDKOT.

164 6a yellow brown, black surcharge

OFFICIAL STAMPS.

1886.

Stamps of the regular issues of Faridkot (for foreign postage) surcharged horizontally **SERVICE** in black.

1° Watermarked star.

Perforated 14.

200 ½a green, black surcharge
201 1a brown " "
202 2a blue " "
203 3a orange " "
204 4a olive " "
205 8a mauve " "
206 1r gray " "

Varieties:

a. ARIDKOT.

207 4a olive, black surcharge
208 8a mauve " "
209 1r gray " "

b. STATE.

210 ½a green, black surcharge
211 2a blue " "

2° Watermarked elephant's head.

Perforated 14.

212 6a yellow brown, black surcharge

Varieties:

a. ARIDKOT.

213 6a yellow brown, black surcharge

b. ERVICE.

214 6a yellow brown, black surcharge

ENVELOPES.

1886.

Envelopes of the 1877-83 issue of India surcharged in black FARIDKOT over the STATE stamp and coat of arms below the stamp in the same color as the stamp.

1° White laid paper.

Shape 3.

Size 118x66 mm.

300 ½a green, black and green surcharge
301 1a brown, black and brown surcharge

2° Blue laid paper.

Shape 3. Tress T.

Size 121x71 mm.

302 1a brown, black and brown surcharge

1888.

Envelopes of the 1883-87 issue of India surcharged in black FARIDKOT, and coat STATE of arms below the stamp also in black.

White laid paper.

Shape 3. Size 118x66 mm.

303 ½a green, black surcharge
304 1a brown " "

1889.

Envelopes of the 1886 issue of India surcharged in black FARIDKOT and coat of arms. STATE

Thin white laid paper.
Shape 3.
Size 120x94 mm.
305 ½a green, black surcharge
We catalogue this envelope on the authority of Major Evans.

REGISTRATION ENVELOPES.

1889.

Registration envelope of India surcharged in black FARIDKOT STATE over the stamp and coat of arms below it.

Size 133x83 mm.
White wove paper, linen lined.
400 2a ultramarine, black surcharge,

Gwalior.

Currency same as India.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

Stamps of the regular issues of India surcharged horizontally GWALIOR in English and Indian characters.

July 1, 1885.

ग्वालियर

I. Surcharged the Indian

GWALIOR

characters measuring 13½ mm. in width.

1° 13mm. between the two lines of surcharge.

Watermarked star.

Perforated 14.

1 ½a green, black surcharge
2 1a brown " "
3 2a blue " "

2° 15 mm. between the two lines of surcharge.

Watermarked elephant's head.

Perforated 14.

4 4a green, black surcharge
5 6a yellow brown, black surcharge

3° 16 mm. between the two lines of surcharge.

Watermarked star.

Perforated 14.

6 ½a green, black surcharge
7 1a brown " "
8 1a 6p bistre " "
9 2a blue " "
10 8a mauve " "
11 1r gray " "

Nos. 4 to 11 are given on the authority of Mr. Moens, and are not mentioned by any other cataloguer. To say the least it would appear strange that these stamps should have gone unknown until now.

II. Surcharged GWALIOR ग्वालियर the Indian

characters measuring 14 mm. in width.

Perforated 14.

1° Watermarked star.

12 1a 6p bistre, black surcharge
13 3a orange " "
14 8a mauve " "
15 1r gray, red surcharge

2° Watermarked elephant's head.

16 4a green, red surcharge
17 6a yellow brown, black surcharge

January, 1886.

Surcharged GWALIOR ग्वालियर the Indian characters measuring 14 mm. in width.

Perforated 14.
Watermarked star.

18 ½a green, red surcharge
19 1a brown, black surcharge
20 2a blue, red surcharge
21 2a blue, black surcharge

1887.

Same surcharge as preceding issue, but Indian characters measuring 15mm. in width.

Perforated 14.
Watermarked star.

22 ½a green red surcharge
23 1a brown, black surcharge
24 1a 6p bistre " "
25 2a blue " "

1889-90.

Same surcharge as preceding, issue Indian characters measuring 14 mm. in width.

Perforated 14.

Watermarked star.

26 ½a green, black surcharge (1890)
27 4a olive " " (1889)
28 1r gray " " (1889)

June, 1891.

Same surcharge as preceding issue, Indian characters measuring 14 mm. in width.

Perforated 14.
Watermarked star.

29 9p carmine, black surcharge
30 12a brown, red paper, black surcharge.

ENVELOPES.

1885.

I. Envelopes of the 1883-78 issue of India surcharged horizontally in black GWALIOR in English and Indian characters across stamp and a sun with rays between two serpents, in same color as the stamp, below the stamp. The Indian inscription is above the English.

White laid paper.
Shape 3.
Size 118x66 mm.

200 ½a green, black and green surcharge
201 1a brown, black and brown surcharge

II. Envelopes of the 1877 issue of India surcharged horizontally in red GWALIOR in English and Indian characters across stamp and a sun, with rays, between two serpentss in blue, below the stamp. Indian character, below the English.

White laid paper.

Shape 3.
Size 118x66 mm,
202 ½a blue, red and blue surcharge

III. Envelopes of 1887 issue of India surcharged as preceding; the arms in same color as the stamp and the name of the country in red on the ½a and in black on the 1a and 4a 6p.

1° White laid paper.
a. Shape 2. Tress T.
Size 121x70 mm.
203 1a brown, black and brown surcharge
b. Shape 3.
Size 118x66 mm.
204 ½a green, red and green surcharge.

2° White wove paper.
Shape 3.
Size 133x76 mm.
205 4a 6p orange yellow, black and orange surcharge.

1887-88.

Envelopes of 1883-87 issues of India surcharged as preceding issue (English inscription above Indian), the arms in the same color as the stamp, and the name of the country in black.
White laid paper.
Shape 3.
Size 118x66mm.
206 ½a green, black and green surcharge (1887)
207 1a brown, black and brown surcharge (1888)

1890-91.

Envelopes of 1883-87 issue of India surcharged as preceding issue, name and arms in black.
White laid paper.
Shape 3.
Size 118x66mm.
208 ½a green, black surcharge
209 1a brown "

1890.

Envelopes of 1883 issue of India surcharged as preceding issue, the name in black and arms in violet.
White laid paper.
Shape 3.
Size 118x66 mm.
210 ½a green, black and violet surcharge.

REGISTRATION ENVELOPES.

1891.

Registration envelopes of India surcharged in black GWALIOR ग्वालियर in English and Indian characters across the stamp and arms below the stamp,
White wove paper, linen lined.
1° Size 133x83 mm.
300 2a ultramarine, black surcharge
Variety: Name and arms below stamp.
301 2a ultramarine, black surcharge
2° Size 252x109 mm.
302 2a ultramarine, black surcharge

Holkar.

Currency same as India.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

January, 1886.

Typographed (portrait of Rajah Takaji) on white wove paper. Size 23½x29¼ mm.

Perforated 15.
1 ½a mauve

1889.

Similar to preceding issue but smaller; typographed on white wove paper. Size 19x23mm.

Perforated 15.
2 ½a slate violet

End of 1889.

Provisional Issue.

Hand stamped in black in water color on colored wove paper. Size 30x30mm.

3 ½a black, rose paper

Reprints:

1892.

Hand stamped in deep black in oil color on colored wove paper.

4 ½a black, deep rose paper

1890.

Same type, impression and paper as regular issue of 1889.

Perforated 15,

5 ½a brown violet

1892.

Same type, impression and paper as preceding issue.

6 ¼a orange
7 1a green
8 2a vermilion

REVENUES USED FOR POSTAGE.

1888.

Typographed on white wove paper. Size 30x37mm.

Perforated 15.

100 1a rose
101 2a yellow green

Hyderabad.

Currency same as India.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

1866.

Engraved in *taille douce* on white wove paper. Size 29½x20½mm.

Perforated 11½.

1 1a olive green
2 1a dark olive green

Variety: Unperforated.

3 1a olive green

January, 1871.

Engraved in *taille douce* on various papers in sheets of 240 stamps, all different from one another. Size 17x20½mm.

1° White laid paper.

Perforated 11½.

4	½a brown	240	varieties
5	½a brown red	240	"
6	2a green	240	"

Varieties: Unperforated.

7	½a brown	240	varieties
8	½a brown red	240	"
9	2a green	240	"

2° White laid paper.

Perforated 11½.

10	½a brown	240	varieties
11	½a brown red	240	"
12	2a green	240	"
13	2a yellow green	240	"

Variety: Unperforated.

14	½a brown	240	varieties

July, 1871.

Similar to preceding issue, engraved in *taille douce* on white wove paper; all the stamps on each sheet are alike. Size 19x 21½mm.

Perforated 12½.

15 ½a red brown
16 ½a deep red brown
17 1a gray brown
18 1a brown
19 2a yellow green
20 2a blue green

21 3a yellow brown
22 4a gray blue
23 4a slate
24 8a deep brown
25 8a bistre brown
26 12a blue

Varieties:

a. Unperforated.
27 ½a brown
28 1a gray brown
29 3a yellow brown
30 4a gray blue

b. Unperforated vertically.
31 ½a red brown
32 1a brown

End of 1880.

Same type as preceding issue, engraved on bluish laid paper.

Perforated 12½.
33 ½a red brown
34 1a gray brown
35 2a green
36 3a yellow brown
37 4a lilac red
38 8a bistre brown
39 12a blue

1891.

1° Same type, impression and paper as issue of July, 1871.

Perforated 12½.
40 ½a rose

2° Re-issue of the stamps of 1866 on white wove paper.

Perforated 12½.
41 1a pale olive green

3° Re-issue of the stamps of January, 1871, on white wove paper.

Perforated 12½.
42 ½a red 135 varieties
43 2a bright green 240 "

The ½a stamps of the re-issue were printed from only a part of the original plate, which seems to have been damaged, as most of the stamps are defective. On most of the stamps some of the letters of the inscription are missing, causing a great many varieties, such as 1a, or 12a instead of ½a, PO TSTAMP, POST TAMP, POS TA, PO T TA, POST STA, ½ ANN etc., etc.

OFFICIAL STAMPS.

Regular issues surcharged in various ways.

I. Surcharged سرکاری horizontally in MSS.

1° On stamps of the 1866 issue,
White wove paper.
Perforated 11½.
200 1a olive green, red surcharge
201 1a " " " black surcharge

Variety: Unperforated horizontally.
202 1a olive, red surcharge

2° On stamps of the issue of January, 1871.

White wove paper.
Perforated 11½.
203 ½a brown, red surcharge 240 varieties
204 ½a brown, black surcharge 240 "
205 2a green, red surcharge 240 "
206 2a green, black surcharge 240 "

Variety: Surcharge inverted.
207 2a green, black surcharge

3° On stamps of issue of July, 1871.

White wove paper.
Perforated 12½.

A. Black surcharge.
208 ½a red brown
209 1a gray brown
210 2a green
211 3a yellow brown
212 4a gray blue
213 8a bistre brown
214 12a blue

Varieties:

a. Double surcharge.
215 1a gray brown

b. Inverted surcharge.
216 1a gray brown
217 2a green
218 3a yellow brown
219 4a gray blue
220 12a blue

B. Red surcharge.
221 ½a red brown
222 1a gray brown
223 2a blue green
224 3a yellow brown
225 4a gray blue
226 8a bistre brown
227 12a blue

Varieties: Surcharge inverted.
228 ½a red brown
229 1a gray brown
230 2a blue green
231 3a yellow brown
232 4a gray blue
233 8a bistre brown
234 12a blue

All the above having been surcharged in MSS. it is needless to say that there are as many varieties as stamps.

II. Surcharged vertically سرکاری with hand stamp.

1° On stamps of the issue of July, 1871.

A. Black surcharge.
235 ½a brown red
236 1a gray brown
237 2a blue green
238 3a yellow brown
239 4a slate

240 8a deep brown
241 12a blue

Varieties : Surcharge reading downwards.

242 ½a red brown
243 1a gray brown
244 2a blue green
245 2a yellow brown
246 4a slate
247 8a deep brown
248 12a blue

B. Red surcharge.

249 ½a red brown
250 1a gray brown
251 2a blue green
252 3a yellow brown
253 4a slate
254 8a deep brown
255 12a blue

Varieties: Surcharge reading downwards.

256 ½a red brown
257 1a gray brown
258 2a blue green
259 3a yellow brown
260 4a slate
261 8a deep brown
262 12a blue

C. Violet surcharge.

263 2a blue green
264 12a blue

Variety: Two stamps joined, one surcharged in red and the other in violet.

265 2ax2a blue green

2° Surcharged on the stamps of 1891 issue.

White wove paper.

Perforated 12½.

Red surcharge.

266 ½a rose
267 ½a red 125 varieties
268 1a pale olive green
269 2a bright green 240 varieties

Varieties: Surcharge reading downwards.

270 ½a rose
271 ½a red
272 1a pale olive green
273 2a bright green

REVENUES USED FOR POSTAGE.

1890.

Engraved in *taille douce* on white wove paper.

Perforated 12½.

350 1a red
351 1a ultramarine

ENVELOPES.

TRESSES.

U

V

W

X

Y

Z

AB

AC

AD

AE

1878.

Stamp embossed in upper right corner on various papers.

I. Colored laid batonne paper.

Size 135x75 mm.

1° Tress U.

400 ½a red, green paper
401 ½a " blue "
402 ½a " lilac "
403 ½a red, straw paper
404 ½a " rose "
405 ½a " yellow "
406 ½a " cream "
407 1a dark gray, green paper
408 1a " blue "
409 1a " lilac "
410 1a " straw "
411 1a " rose "
412 1a " yellow "
413 1a " cream "

2° Tress V.

414 ½a red, green paper
415 ½a " blue "
416 ½a " lilac "
417 ½a " straw "
418 ½a " yellow "
419 1a dark gray, green paper
420 1a " blue "
421 1a " lilac "
422 1a " straw "
423 1a " yellow "

3° Tress W.

424 ½a red, blue paper
425 ½a " lilac "
426 ½a " rose "
427 1a dark gray, blue paper
428 1a " yellow "
429 1a " green "
430 1a " cream "

II. White laid paper.
Size 136x80 mm.

1° Tress X.

431 ½a rose
432 1a dark gray

2° Tress Y.

433 1a dark gray

3° Tress AB.

434 ½a red

1879-80.

Same type as preceding issue.

I. White laid paper.
Size 136x80 mm.

1° Tress X.

435 4½a slate
436 5a bistre

2° Tress Z.

437 5a bistre

II. Colored laid batonne paper.
Size 135x75 mm.

1° Tress U.

438 4½a slate, green paper
439 4½a " blue "
440 4½a " lilac "
441 4½a " straw "
442 4½a " rose "
443 4½a " yellow "
444 4½a " cream "
445 5a bistre, green "
446 5a " blue " ?
447 5a " lilac "
448 5a " straw " ?
449 5a " rose "
450 5a " yellow "
451 5a " cream "

2° Tress V.

452 4½a slate, green paper
453 4½a " blue "
454 4½a " lilac "
455 4½a " rose "
456 4½a " cream "
457 5a bistre, green paper
458 5a " blue "
459 5a " lilac "
460 5a " straw "
461 5a " rose "
462 5a " cream "

3° Tress W.

463 4½a slate, blue paper
464 4½a " yellow "

January, 1880.

Stamp same type as preceding issue, but re-engraved; the "T" of POST is nearer and the "P" of STAMP further off than in the first type.

I. White laid paper.
Size 136x80 mm.

1° Tress X.

465 ½a red
466 ½a pale red

2° Tress V.

467 1a gray

3° Tress AB.

468 ½a red

4° Tress Z.

469 4½a slate

5° Tress AC.

470 4½a slate

6° Tress composed of a round garter.

471 4½a slate

7° Tress composed of an undulated garter, quadrille in centre.

472 4½a slate

8° Tress composed of a round garter, quadrille in scalloped centre.

473 4½a slate

II. Colored laid batonne paper.
Size 135x75 mm.

1° Tress U.

474 ½a red, green paper
475 ½a " blue "
476 ½a " lilac "
477 ½a " rose "
478 ½a " yellow "
479 ½a " cream "

2° Tress V.

480 ½a red, green paper
481 ½a " blue "
482 ½a " lilac "
483 ½a " rose "
484 ½a " yellow "
485 ½a " cream "

3° Tress W.

486 ½a red, green paper
487 ½a " blue "
488 ½a " lilac "
489 ½a " rose "
490 ½a " yellow "
491 ½a " cream "

1882.

Same as preceding issue on various colored wove papers; the flaps are scalloped and the tress is replaced by small flowers of which there are 9 varieties.

Size 122x67 mm.

492 ½a red, rose paper
493 ½a red, yellow "
494 4½a slate, lilac "
495 5a bistre, green"

1886.

Stamp of similar type to preceding issue but re-engraved.

I. 3rd type. Both A's of "ANNA" are barred at bottom.

Colored laid batonne paper.

Size 135x75 mm.

1° Tress U.

496 ½a red, blue paper
497 ½a red, lilac "

2° Tress W.

498 ½a red, blue paper

II. 4th type.

The first "A" of "ANNA' is barred at bottom.

Colored wove paper.

No tress.

Size 134x77 mm.

499 ½a red, rose paper
500 ½a " blue "

III. 5th type. Similar to 3rd type.

Colored wove paper.

No tress.

Size 134x77 mm.

501 ½a red, yellow paper
502 ½a " lilac "
503 ½a " straw "
504 ½a " green "

January, 1887.

Stamp same type as preceding issue.

White laid paper.

Size 139x80 mm.

1° Tress AC.

505 2½a slate
506 5a grayish green

2° Tress AD.

507 2½a slate

3° Tress AE.

508 2½a slate

May, 1887.

Stamp same type as preceding issue.

1° Size 146x90 mm.

Manila paper.

509 ½a red
510 1a brown
511 2½a slate
512 4½a yellow
513 5a red

The ½a are of the 6th type. The "A"s of "ANNA" are larger than the other letters.

2° Size 138x79 mm.

Blue laid paper.

514 ½a red
515 1a "
516 2½a "
517 4½a "
518 5a "

The ½a is of the 7th type, one of the N's of "ANNA" is narrow, and the other is broad.

3° Size 120x95 mm.

Colored wove paper.

519 ½a ultramarine, salmon paper
520 1a " "
521 2½a " "
522 4½a " "
523 5a " "
524 ½a gray, dark gray paper
525 1a " "
526 2½a " "
527 4½a " "
528 5a " "

The ½a is of the 7th type.

4° Size 120x65 mm.

Flap scalloped.

Colored batonne paper.

529 ½a red, blue paper
530 1a brown "
531 2½a gray "
532 4½a yellow "
533 5a red "
534 ½a red, rose paper
535 1a brown "
536 2½a gray "
537 4½a yellow "
538 5a red "
539 ½a red, green paper
540 1a brown "
541 2½a gray "
542 4½a yellow "
543 5a red "
544 ½a red, lilac paper
545 1a brown "
546 2½a gray "
547 4½a yellow "
548 5a red "
549 ½a red, cream paper
550 1a brown "
551 2½a gray "
552 4½a yellow "
553 5a red "

The ½a is of the 7th type.

5° Size 136x79 mm.

White laid paper.

a. Tress AD.

554 ½a brown

b. Tress AE.

555 ½a yellow
556 2½a blue green
557 4½a slate
558 5a yellow green
559 5a gray blue

The ½a is of the 7th type.

1889.

I. Stamp similar to first issue but re-engraved. The lettering of POST STAMP is the same as in the first type but the first "A" of "ANNA" is barred at bottom and the diagonal lines of the triangle are almost all missing.

Size 136x79 mm.

White laid paper.

Tress AD,

560 ½a brown, 8th type

II. Stamp similar to first issue but re-engraved. The lettering of POST STAMP is the same as in the first type, but the letters of "ANNA" are larger. The diagonal lines in the triangle are complete.

1° Size 137x80 mm.

White laid paper.

Tress AE.

561 ½a yellow, 9th type

2° Size 134x77½ mm.

No tress.

562 ½a yellow, yellow laid paper.
563 ½a " straw wove "
564 ½a " rose " "
565 ½a " blue " "
566 ½a " green " "
567 ½a " violet " "

The greater part of the above list of envelopesis taken from the catalogue of Mr. Moens.

JHALAWAR.

Currency: 1 PAISA=¼ anna.

16 ANNAS=1 rupee=40c U. S. CURRENCY.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

1887.

Lithographed on white laid paper. Size 18½x22 mm.

1 1p yellow green

1890.

Lithographed on various papers. Size 21½ x25½ mm.

1° White wove paper.

2 1p green

2° Yellowish laid paper.

3 1p green

3° White laid paper.

4 1p green

JHIND.

Currency same as India.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

I. **For Inland Postage.**

1875.

Lithographed on thin white wove paper in sheets of 50 stamps printed in 5 horizontal rows of 10 stamps each, all varying one from another in minor details. There are inscriptions in the margins of the sheets in English and Indian characters. Size 18x20 mm.

1 ½a blue 50 varieties
2 1a lilac rose "
3 2a yellow ochre "
4 4a green "
5 8a slate "

Variety: Without inscriptions in margins.

6 8a slate, 50 varieties

July, 1876.

Same type as preceding issue on thick bluish laid paper. Inscriptions in margins.

1° Unperforated.

7 ½a dull blue 50 varieties
8 ½a blue "
9 1a lilac rose "
10 1a lilac "

11 2a yellow ochre 50 varieties
12 4a green "
13 8a slate "
14 8a purple "

2° Perforated 12.
15 ½a blue 50 varieties

End of 1882.

Lithographed on white wove paper, in sheets of 50 stamps in 5 horizontal rows of 10 stamps each, all differing one from another in minor details. Single lined frame around the sheets; without inscriptions. Size 18x21½ mm.

1° Unperforated.
16 ½a yellow 50 varieties
17 1a brown "
18 2a blue "
19 2a dark blue "
20 4a green "
21 8a vermilion "

2° Perforated 12.
22 2a blue 50 varieties
23 2a dark blue "

End of 1883.

I. Same as preceding issue but with inscriptions in English and Indian characters in margins.

A. Bluish laid paper.

1° Unperforated.
24 ½a yellow 50 varieties
25 1a dark brown "
26 8a vermilion "

2° Perforated 12.
27 1a dark brown 50 varieties
28 8a vermilion "

B. Bluish wove paper.

1° Unperforated.
29 1a brown 50 varieties
30 8a vermilion "

2° Perforated 12.
31 8a vermilion 50 varieties

II. Same as preceding issue but marginal inscriptions re-engraved, there being no comma after the words "Lithograph" and "Jhind."

White wove paper.

1° Unperforated.
32 ½a orange 50 varieties
33 1a brown "
34 4a light green "

2° Perforated 12.
35 ½a orange 50 varieties
36 1a brown "
37 4a light green "

Varieties:

a. Unperforated vertically.
38 4a light green 50 varieties

b. Position of marginal inscriptions reversed.
39 1a brown 50 varieties

1884.

Lithographed on various papers in sheets of 50 stamps printed in 5 rows of 10 stamps each, all differing one from another in minor details. Inscriptions in English and Indian characters in the margins. Size 15½x16½ mm.

I. White wove paper.

1° Unperforated.
40 ¼a orange 50 varieties

1° Perforated 12.
41 ¼a orange 50 varieties

II. White laid paper.

1° Unperforated.
42 ¼a orange 50 varieties

2° Perforated.
43 ¼a orange 50 varieties

1885.

Same type, impression and paper as preceding issue but re-engraved. Inscriptions in English and Indian characters in margins.

White wove paper.

1° Unperforated.
44 ¼a orange 50 varieties

2° Perforated 12.
45 ¼a orange 50 varieties

1886.

Same as preceding issue but printed on yellowish wove paper in sheets of 25 stamps in 5 horizontal rows of 5 stamps each, from the right half of the plate of the preceding issue.

Perforated 12.
46 ¼a yellow orange 25 varieties

A COMPLETE CATALOGUE

OF THE

REVENUE STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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PREFACE.

I began the compiling of a catalogue of United States Revenues fully aware of the difficulties I should have to encounter. This I knew would be particularly the case with California Revenues.

To establish order where chaos reigned supreme, was by no means an easy task; but the greater the difficulties presenting themselves, the stronger my determination to overcome them. I am now able to submit to the collectors a list of those no longer so mysterious Revenues which approaches completion. This is due, partly to the kindness of a number of friends who permitted me to examine their respective collections, and in great measure to my own persevering efforts of many years.

I tender herewith my sincere thanks to those who kindly helped me, and above all to the pioneer in the cataloguing of U. S. Reqenues, Mr. E. B. Sterling, who really built the foundation, whereas I merely endeavored to complete the structure.

I am concious that what I offer now to the public is far from perfect, still it is the best I could accomplish with the means at my disposal. I eventually expect to see it a perfect whole, brought about by the aid of my brother philatelists, and my further researches, and I sincerely hope they will not withhold any information in their power which might prevent my realizing these expectations.

N. B.—Wherever I am not perfectly sure of the existence of a stamp, and it yet seems to me probable that it does exist, I have marked the listed stamp with *one* interrogation point only, where however, I consider it altogether improbable, or almost so, that the stamp will ever be found, I have used *two* interrogation points. If, for example, I have a $2.00 of the "Third of Exchange," it is very natural for me to presume, that the "First" and "Second" of that value have also existed, though I may not have it in my own collection, or have seen it in that of any other collector.

Again, if I have almost all the values of a certain issue on a certain paper, or with a certain surcharge, or with a surcharge in a certain color, it does by no means follow that the other values do not exist; on the contrary, not having a complete collection, I consider it most probable that they will be found in some other collection, and I therefore have marked them with *one* interrogation point. Again, I have marked some stamps with a *double* interrogation point, though they are listed in some catalogue or philatelic paper, for the simple reason that I consider them either cut to make them unperforated, or changed in value through some chemical process, by nature or otherwise, or listed by mistake.

Should I be wrong in my surmise no harm is done, and the error can easily be rectified.

J. ADENAW.

ALABAMA.

1867.

DESCRIPTION.

In the centre of a shield, covering about two-thirds of the stamp, is an ornamental upright oval leaning slightly toward the right, and showing the coat of arms of Alabama, viz: an open scroll placed against a tree. Above the oval in the upper corners of the shield is the numeral representing the value of the stamp, and between them in a curved line the word "dollar" or "dollars" in open letters. Above the shield the words "State of Alabama" in

colored and the value in white Roman letters. In the *one* dollar above all this there is still a small ornamental upright oval with the numeral of value on solid ground. The upper and greater part of the stamp is enclosed by an ornamental frame, the lower by a faint line. In the "Two Dollars" there is a colored shading between this line and the shield.

White wove paper.

Size 24x30 mm.

1	$ 1.00	vermilion (shades)	unperforated	Catalogued by Sterling.	??
2	1.00	" "	rouletted		
3	1.00	" "	perforated		
4	2.00	blue "	"		
5	2.00	green "	"	Catalogued by Moens.	??

CALIFORNIA.

California Revenues may be collected in two ways:

1st. Without regard to surcharge or paper.

2nd. With regard to both surcharge and paper.

The latter way is by far the most satisfactory, although it will prove a rather expensive luxury. The postage stamps of many countries are collected according to the color and size of the surcharge, why should the Revenues not be?

The surcharges found in California Revenues represent the initials of the several controllers, (excepting one) during whose term of office the tax was imposed. It is probable that the stamps were thus officially countersigned merely to give an additional proof of their genuineness. At all events none of these were sold to the public without such surcharge. In such condition they are what we call "unused."

The controllers whose initials have thus far been found are seven in number:

George W. Whitman, 1856-58—G. W. W. in two types in red, blue and black.
A. R. Meloney, 1858-59—A. R. M. (3 types) in black and blue.
S. H. Brooks, 1859 1861—S. H. B. in blue.
G. R. Warren, 1862-1863—G. R. W. (2 types) in blue.
George Oulton, 1863-67—G. O. (2 types) in blue.
Robert Watt, 1867-71—R. W. in blue and black.
James J. Green, 1871-75—J. J. G. in black.

It does not necessarily follow that stamps surcharged by the earlier controllers were used during their term of office only; remainders on hand were sold and used considerably later than the surcharge might lead one to suppose.

BILL OF LADING.

1857-1861.

The dimensions, *i. e.*, the length and breadth only of the design are given in the measurement of the stamp.

DESCRIPTION.

Large circular stamp, 33x33 mm. In the centre a solid concave-cornered oblong containing the value of the stamp and the amount for which it is used. Above the label in a curved line the words "Bill of Lading" in solid capitals, having the same colors as the stamp. Below the label the words "First," "Second," "Third" or "Fourth". All this surrounded by a solid circular band with a white lined border, within which, above, the word "California," below, "State Tax."

The stamps are cut from the sheet as a rule, carelessly, and various ways, *i. e.*, square, octagonally, cut to shape, in saw-tooth perforation, &c., apparently to suit each party.

1. Thin bluish wove paper.
2. Thin white wove paper.

The color of the stamp is carmine, with shades bordering on vermilion, red, or rose.

Paper No. 1. Thin bluish wove, on which the following surcharges are found:

I. G. W. W. in blue, two types, differing slightly. The body of the "G" in the one is wider than in the other.

II. { A. R. M. (a) in blue and black.
{ A. R. M. (b) " "

III. S. H. B. in blue and black.

With surcharge G. W. W. in blue (no circle around), bluish paper.
George W. Whitman, controller, from Jan. 7, 1856 to Sept. 1, 1858.

FIRST OF EXCHANGE.

1	$ .20	carmine (shades)	for cargo	valued at $	50.00	Catalogued by Moens.	??
2	.30	"	"	"	100.00		
3	.40	"	"	"	200.00		?
4	.50	"	"	"	300.00		?
5	.60	"	"	"	400.00	Catalogued by Moens.	??
6	1.00	"	"	"	500.00		
7	2.00	"	"	"	1,000.00		
8	3.00	"	"	"	1,500.00	Catalogued by Moens.	??
9	4.00	"	"	"	2,000.00		
10	10.00	"	"	"	5,000.00		
11	20.00	"	"	"	10,000.00		
12	30.00	"	"	"	15,000.00	Catalogued by Moens.	??
13	40.00	"	"	"	20,000.00		
14	100.00	"	"	"	50,000.00		
15	200.00	"	"	"	100,000.00		?
16	300.00	"	"	"	150,000.00	See *Am. Phil.*, July '89.	??
17	400.00	"	"	"	200,000.00		

SECOND OF EXCHANGE.

With surcharge G. W. W. in blue on bluish paper.

18	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
19	.30	"		
20	.40			
21	.50	"		?
22	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
23	1.00	"		
24	2.00	"		
25	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
26	4.00	"		
27	10.00	"		
28	20.00	"		
29	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
30	40.00	"		
31	100.00	"		?
32	200.00	"		?
33	300.00	"	See *Am. Phil.*, July 1889.	??
34	400.00	"		?

THIRD OF EXCHANGE

Same surcharge and paper.

35	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
36	.30	"		
37	.40	"		
38	.50	"		?
39	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
40	1.00	"		
41	2.00	"		
42	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
43	4.00	"		
44	10.00	"		
45	20.00	"		
46	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
47	40.00	"		
48	100.00	"		?
49	200.00	"		?
50	300.00	"	See *Am. Phil.*, July, 1889.	??
51	400.00	"		?

I have seen a "30c" of this issue on which the "third" differs materially.

FOURTH OF EXCHANGE.

Same surcharge and paper.

52	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
53	.30	"		?
54	.40	"		
55	.50	"		
56	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
57	1.00	"		
58	2.00	"		?
59	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
60	4.00	"		?
61	10.00	"		?
62	20.00	"		
63	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	
64	40.00	"		
65	60.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	?
66	100.00	"		?
67	200.00	"		?
68	300.00	"	See *Am. Phil.*, July, 1889.	?
69	400.00	"		?

With surcharges A. R. M. a / and / A. R. M. b in blue and black, in double circle.

A. R. Meloney whose term of office as controller, began Sept. 1, 1858 and expired Sept. 7, 1859.

FIRST OF EXCHANGE.

Blue surcharge, bluish paper.

70	$ .20	carmine (shades) for cargo	$ 50.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
71	.30	" "	100.00		?
72	.40	" "	200.00		
73	.50	" "	300.00		?
74	.60	"	400.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
75	1.00	"	500.00		?
76	2.00	"	1,000.00		
77	3.00	" "	1,500.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
78	4.00	" "	2,000.00		
79	10.00	" "	5,000.00		
80	20.00	" "	10,000.00		
81	30.00	" "	15,000.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
82	40.00	" "	20,000.00	Also in black.	
83	100.00	" "	50,000.00		
84	200.00	" "	100,000.00		?
85	300.00	" "	150,000.00	See *Am. Phil.*, July, 1889.	??
86	400.00	" "	200,000.00		

SECOND OF EXCHANGE.

Bluish paper with surcharges A. R. M. a / and / A. R. M. b in blue or black when listed.

87	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
88	.30	"		
89	.40	"		
90	.50	"		
91	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
92	1.00	"		
93	2.00	"		
94	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
95	4.00	"		
96	10.00	"		
97	20.00	"		
98	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
99	40.00	"		
100	100.00	"		
101	200.00	"		
102	300.00	"	See *Am. Phil.* July, 1889.	??
103	400.00	"		

THIRD OF EXCHANGE.

Bluish paper, same surcharges and colors.

104	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
105	.30	"		?
106	.40	"		
107	.50	"		?
108	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
109	1.00	"		
110	2.00	"		
111	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
112	4.00	"		
113	10.00	"		
114	20.00	"		
115	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
116	40.00	"	Also in black.	
117	100.00	"		
118	200.00	"		
119	300.00	"	See *Am. Phil.*, July, 1889.	??
120	400.00	"		

FOURTH OF EXCHANGE.

Same surcharge, same paper.

121	$ .20	carmine (shades)		?
122	.30	"		?
123	.40	"		?
124	.50	"		?
125	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
126	1.00	"		?
127	2.00	"		?
128	3.00	"		?
129	4.00	"		?
130	10.00	"		?
131	20.00	"		?
132	30.00	"		?
133	40.00	"		
134	100.00	"		?
135	200.00	"		
136	300.00	"		?
137	400.00	"		

There are two other surcharges A. R. M. also in blue, which differ somewhat from the two already given. They are found on white paper only and the smaller only has but a single lined circle around the surcharge. I look at them with suspicion. The only ones I know of are Third of Exchanges and the following values:

THIRD OF EXCHANGE.

A. R. M. in single circle.

138	$ .30	red.	Cargo valued at $	100.00	White paper.
139	.40	"	"	200.00	"
140	1.00	"	"	500.00	"
141	4.00	"	"	2,000.00	"
142	10.00	"	"	5,000.00	"
143	20.00	"	"	10,000.00	"
144	40.00	"	"	20,000.00	"

THIRD OF EXCHANGE.

A. R. M. in double circle.

145	$ .30	red.	For cargo as above.	White paper.
146	.40	"	"	"
147	1.00	"	"	"
148	4.00	"	"	"
149	10.00	"	"	"
150	20.00	"	"	"
151	40.00	"	"	"

With surcharge S. H. B. in single circle in blue on bluish paper.
Samuel H. Brooks, term of office, Sept. 7, 1859 to Nov. 20, 1861.

FIRST OF EXCHANGE.

152	$ .20	carmine (shades)	cargo valued at $	50.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
153	.30	"	"	100.00		?
154	.40	"	"	200.00		?
155	.50	"	"	300.00		?
156	.60	"	"	400.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
157	1.00	"	"	500.00		
158	2.00	"	"	1,000.00		
159	3.00	"	"	1,500.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
160	4.00	"	"	2,000.00		
161	10.00	"	"	5,000.00		
162	20.00	"	"	10,000.00		
163	30.00	"	"	15,000.00	Cat. by Moens.	??
164	40.00	"	"	20,000.00		
165	100.00	"	"	50,000.00		
166	200.00	"	"	100,000.00		
167	300.00	"	"	150,000.00	See *Am. Phil.*, July, 1889.	??
168	400.00	"	"	200,000.00		?

SECOND OF EXCHANGE.

Same surcharge, same paper.

169	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
170	.30	"		
171	.40	"		
172	.50	"		?

173	.60	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
174	1.00	"		
175	2,00	"		
176	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
177	4.00	"		
178	10.00	"		
179	20.00	"		
180	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
181	40.00	"		
182	100.00	"		
183	200.00	"		?
184	300.00	"	See *Am, Phil.*, July, 1889.	??
185	400.00	"		?

THIRD OF EXCHANGE.

Same surcharge, same paper.

186	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
187	.30	"		
188	.40	"		?
189	.50	"		?
190	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
191	1.00	"		
192	2.00	"		?
193	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
194	4.00	"		
195	10.00	"		
196	20.00	"		?
197	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
198	40.00	"		?
199	100.00	"		?
200	200.00	"		?
201	300.00	"	See *Am. Phil.*, July, 1889.	??
202	400.00	"		?

FOURTH OF EXCHANGE.

Same surcharge, same paper.

203	$ .20	carmine (shades)	Cat. by Moens.	??
204	.30	"		?
205	.40	"		?
206	.50	"		?
207	.60	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
208	1.00	"		?
209	2.00	"		?
210	3.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
211	4.00	"		?
212	10.00	"		?
213	20.00	"		?
214	30.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
215	40.00	"		?
216	100.00	"		?
217	200.00	"		?
218	300.00	"	See *Am. Phil.*, July, 1889.	??
219	400.00	"		?

BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

1857.

FIRST ISSUE.—Blue on white. Solid letters.

DESCRIPTION.

Circular stamp 26x26 mm. In the centre of the stamp a solid oblong with concave corners containing value of stamp and the amount for which it is used. Above the label in curved line the word "Exchange" in *solid* capitals having the same color as the stamp. Below the label the words: "First," "Second" and "Third," the whole surrounded by a white-lined border, within which, above, the word "California," below, the words "State Tax." The stamps are cut from the sheet as a rule carelessly and in various ways, *i.e*: square, octagonally,

cut to shape, circularly punched and in saw-tooth perforation, evidently to suit the one using them.

KINDS OF PAPER.

1. White wove paper.
2. Vertically laid bluish paper.

There have been sold at auction of this issue, some stamps on vertically laid *white* paper, which I examined very closely, and consider to be stamps on vertically laid *bluish* paper which have lost their color in some way or other.

The color of the stamp is blue with shades.

The only surcharge is G. W. W. in red, blue and black, without circle around.

FIRST OF EXCHANGE.

Surcharged G. W. W. in red.

251	$ .08	blue on white, above	$ 20.00 to $ 50.00			?
252	.20	" "	50.00 to 100.00			?
253	.30	" "	100.00 to 150.00			?
254	.40	" "	150.00 to 200.00			?
255	.60	" "	200.00 to 300.00			?
256	.80	" "	300.00 to 400.00			?
257	1.00	" "	400.00 to 500.00			?
258	1.40	" "	500.00 to 750.00			
259	2.00	" "	750.00 to 1,000.00			
260	3.00	" "	1,000.00 to 1,500.00			
261	4.00	" "	1,500.00 to 2,000.00			
262	6.00	" "	2,000.00 to 3,000.00			
263	8.00	" "	3,000.00 to 4,000.00			
264	10.00	" "	4,000.00 to 5,000.00			
265	14.00	" "	5,000.00 to 7,000.00			
266	20.00	" "	7,000.00 to 10,000.00			?
267	30.00	" "	10,000.00 to 15,000.00			?
268	38.00	" "	15,000.00 to 20,000.00		Cat. by Moens.	??
269	40.00	" "			"	??
270	56.00	" "			"	??

SECOND OF EXCHANGE.

Same paper, same surcharge.

271	$ .08	Blue on white.			
272	.20	"			?
273	.30	"			?
274	.40	"			?
275	.60	"			?
276	.80	"			?
277	1.00	"			?
278	1.40	"			?
279	2.00	"			
280	3.00	"			
281	4.00	"			
282	6.00	"			
283	8.00	"			
284	10.00	"			
285	14.00	"			?
286	20.00	"			?
287	30.00	"			?
288	38.00	"		Cat. by Moens.	??
289	40.00	"		"	??
290	56.00	"		"	??

THIRD OF EXCHANGE.

Same paper, same surcharge.

291	$ .08	blue on white.	?
292	.20	"	?
293	.30	"	?
294	.40	"	?

295	.60	Blue on white.		?
296	.80	"		?
297	1.00	"		?
298	1.40	"		?
299	2.00	"		?
300	3.00	"		
301	4.00	"		
302	6.00	"		
303	8.00	"		
304	10.00	"		
305	14.00	"		
306	20.00	"		?
307	30.00	"		?
308	38.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
309	40.00	"	"	??
310	56.00	"	"	??

FIRST OF EXCHANGE.

311	With surcharge in blue.			
312	$ .08	Blue on white.		?
313	.20	"		?
314	.30	"		?
315	.40	"		?
316	.60	"		?
317	.80	"		?
318	1.00	"		
319	1.40	"		?
320	2 00	"		
321	3.00	"		
322	4.00	"		
323	6.00	"		
324	8.00	"		
325	10.00	"		
326	14.00	"		
327	20.00	"		
328	30.00	"		
329	38.00	"	Cat. by Moens.	??
330	40.00	"	"	
331	56.00	"	"	

A SCARCE U. S. STAMP.

Being a specialist in the stamps of the United States, when I make the acquaintance of a collector, I usually ask: "How are you U. S. ?" I find most American collectors have a good showing in the stamps of this country. As a rule my second question is: "Have you the three cents pink of 1861 ?" Most collectors say they have but when I see their collections I find they have not. Some of the many shades of the 3c rose they have, but not the pink.

If the experience of an enthusiastic collector is worth anything, mine proves that this is a very scarce stamp. Shades of rose there are plenty. I have thirteen in my collection and do not doubt there are more to be had. But there is only one pink. Anyone who ever sees the stamp will know it at once for what it is and that there is no other exactly like it. It is not a shade at all but a distinct color, bright, clear, with a tint of lilac, the pink of artists and dyers.

That it is rare, I am sure, from the very limited number I have seen. I had a damaged specimen in my possession for a number of years and sent it all over the country to dealers and collectors but none of them could match it used or unused.

But "all things come round to him who waits" and one day the pink turned up, where least expected, near at home. Among the papers of a lawyer at National City, Cal., some one found a few of these stamps in the long-sought color, unused, original gum and fine in every way. Fortunately for Philately the finder did not use them on his correspondence but sold them to San Francisco dealers. Among these stamps were two blocks of twelve, each bearing the imprint "Engraved by the National Bank Note Company, City of New York, No. 12 Plate." I am happy to say one of these blocks now adorns my collection. It is strange that the same plate number appears on both blocks and gives rise to the query, was the 3c pink printed only from plate 12?

The number of stamps in this find was small and the most of them were soon sold. I consider the stamp as priced in the catalogues altogether too low, especially as I have not previously been able to get one, either used or unused, from any one I have addressed. This is the only instance in which I have seen the true pink, never before or since have I seen a solitary specimen. In the past three years I have seen several hundreds of the 5c red brown and 5c yellow, but aside from this lot, *not one pink.* I consider this stamp easily worth $5.00 unused and am ready for contradiction from anyone who can prove the contray.

Collectors of U. S. stamps must have noticed the almost entire absence of this stamp from auction catalogues. If anyone has any further information about this stamp or comment to make on what I have said, I hope they will let us hear from them.

JOHN N. LUFF.

ANOTHER STAMP EXHIBITION ?????

We copy the following letter from the *Weekly Stamp News:*

FOREIGN OFFICE,

CAIRO, EGYPT, September 21, 1892.

Editor MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS.

DEAR SIR AND FRIEND: With much pleasure I have to inform you for the benefit of your valuable paper that "Mr. James M. Chute, manager of the Grand International Postal Exhibition of 14 Cedar Street, Somerville, Mass. has sent a letter under date of August 1, last, No. 431, to the acting Consul General of the United States of America in Egypt, Mr. L. B. Grant, asking him to request from the Egyptian government the gracious offer of a complete collection of stamps, envelopes, post cards, wrappers, letter sheets etc., from the first issue, 1866, to the present one to be sent the World's Columbian Exposition, which is to be held at Chicago in 1893.

The acting Consul General of the United States, sent to our office a few days ago, the original communication made to him by Mr. J. M. Chute and requested from our under secretary for foreign affairs the gracious invoice by the Egyptian government of a complete collection of Egyptian stamps, post cards, etc., as described by Mr. J. M. Chute.

We, therefore, wrote to the general postoffice in Alexandria and I am in measure to inform you that Mr. L. B. Grant received these several days ago from the Foreign Office on behalf of the Egyptian government, a very fine collection to be sent to Mr. James M. Chute, manager of the Grand International Postal Exhibition.

I may hope these particulars will no doubt please you and I add, you are at liberty to make use of them, if you like.

Believe me, dear sir and friend, always sincerely.

J. APHTHOUIDES.

Foreign Office, Cairo, Egypt.

and this recalls to our mind some correspondence that we had, about a year ago, with the secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington.

For the benefit of the stamp collecting fraternity, we shall, in our next number, publish the entire correspondence and we hope that our readers in foreign countries will warn their respective governments against the swindle which is being attempted.

This same dodge was worked by one of the prominent philatelists in the United States at the time of the Centennial Exhibition of 1876 and it does seem a pity that the yawning jaws of States Prison cannot be made to close on these sharks of the stamp business.

We regret that we cannot publish the correspondence now, but we are lacking an important letter; however, we do not wish to delay the warning against:

James M. Chute.

The Postal Union of America.

The Grand International Postal Exhibition with offices at 14 Cedar St., Somerville, Mass.

WHY DRUGGISTS SELL POSTAGE STAMPS.

It is often asked why druggists sell postage stamps rather than any other class of trades people. On putting the question to one of the oldest retail druggists in this city, he replied : "Well, that question has been asked a good many times, and can be answered by any one who has been in the business as long as I have. Away back in 1842, I think it was, the government charge on letters for city delivery was five cents. Old Dr. Boyd, who had an office on Fourth street, near Macdougal, made an effort to secure a postal reduction. Failing in this, he set up an independent delivery system, which was known as the "Pony Express." Boxes for the reception of letters were placed in all the drug stores, and letters so posted were collected and delivered twice daily by the "Pony Express" for a charge of 2 cents each. This postage on letters was enough to pay operating expenses and give druggists a liberal percentage for the rent of boxes. When the pony express was finally abolished, people had become so accustomed to associating the drug store with posting a letter that druggists began to keep stamps as an accommodation to their patrons, and the practice finally became general."

AUCTION SALES.

The coming season promises to be the liveliest in the way of auctions that the stamp fraternity has ever seen, and we shall furnish our usual quota of material. We now have between $25,000.00 and $30,000.00 worth of fine stamps in our hands for sale between the 1st of December and the 1st of April. Our first sale will take place about the middle of December, and will contain a fine lot of rare stamps consigned to us by various parties, and forming part of the stock of a dealer and the duplicates of a well-known collector.

In January we shall sell the magnificent collection of Mr. Geo. Hencken, and in February that of Mr. Henry Clotz. Besides these, we have for sale the collection of the Rev. Samuel Alman, the duplicates of Mr. G. Y. Lansing of Albany, N. Y. and consignments from various other parties.

All collectors who desire to buy at these auctions, would oblige us by sending us their names and addresses, so that they may be entered in our auction lists, and catalogues of each sale sent them in due time.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE STAMPED ENVELOPES, WRAPPERS AND LETTER SHEETS OF THE UNITED STATES.

(BY JOHN K. TIFFANY, R. R. BOGERT AND JOSEPH RECHERT.)
Published by the SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO., L'T'D.

This important work, on which the compilers have worked for eight years, has at last been completed and is, in itself, a tribute to the intelligence and care of the gentlemen who have devoted so large an amount of their time to its production.

The historical portion of the work is thoroughly complete in every detail, and the lists of envelopes, etc., are by far the most complete that have ever been published, without entering so far into minor varieties as to confuse the collector.

As to the descriptive portion of the work, every minor detail known to the collecting public is duly noted, but the collecting of them is left entirely to the fancy of each individual collector, and the general list of envelopes takes no notice of these minor varieties and differences.

The illustrations are, for the first time, published in full size and in such style that any child could readily recognize the shape and knife of any envelope in its hands.

This book is now ready for delivery, and can be obtained of the publishers of this Journal at the following prices:

Bound in Cloth, gilt, inter-leaved, - - - -	$5.00
Bound in leather, full gilt, inter-leaved, - - - -	7.50

No collector of U. S. envelopes can afford to be without this book, as it will undoubtedly be accepted, the world over, as the standard by which all envelopes, whether offered at public or private sale, will be numbered and identified.

THE 53RD EDITION OF OUR POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE.

We have just issued the 53rd edition of the American standard, the Postage Stamp Catalogue of our firm.

It is fully brought up to date, containing all stamps issued up to Sept. st1, 1892, and some issued as late as October 1st.

The catalogue proper now contains 380 pages and over 3,500 illustrations; the typographical appearance is as good as usual, and we think far less errors will be found than has been the case in any previous edition. The greatest of care has been exercised in the priceing of the stamps, and the quotations represent the fair average price of postage stamps in all parts of the world. Speculation and legitimate demand are constantly raising the price of many stamps, and in order to supply the trade the dealer is forced to meet the

advanced quotations. The individual dealer who attempts to sell at less than the prices obtaining elsewhere, is bound to find his stock exhausted by the very speculators and foreign dealers who are raising rhe prices, and the result would be that the American collector would have to pay even more than if the American dealer kept pace with the advances in other parts of the world. Every dealer of any account in the United States who handles a general catalogue has contracted with us for a supply of our new edition, and we are, therefore, now able to proclaim without fear of contradiction that the catalogue of the SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO., LTD., is the recognized standard in the United States. In fact, some of the best firms in Europe are now handling the catalogue as their own, and before long we hope to achieve for it the same reputation in other parts of the world that it has sustained for some years in this country.

The catalogue can be obtained of the publishers or of any stamp dealer in the United States for 50c post free.

CHRONICLE AND NOTES.

UNITED STATES.—The 1c Reply Card, which we fully described in our September number, was placed on sale on Thursday, October 27th. The work is far superior to that on any previous card of the United States and we hope that it is an earnest of a general improvement in our postal stationery.

Reply card.

1cx1c black, *buff*, *F* 1

AFGHANISTAN.—Messrs. N. D. Bottiwalla & Co. have kindly sent us specimens of what are supposed to be a new issue of postage stamps for this country. If these are genuine, we are sorry to find that the circular types, to which we had become accustomed with the stamps of Afghanistan, are no longer to be used. The labels under notice are very much like the "Wituland" or "Suaheli" productions, being upright rectangles, printed in dirty blue on a very thin transparent pink paper. The values are said to be 4. annas, 8 annas and 1 rupee and together with the stamps our correspondents send us a letter from a man in Peshawar, who describes them as "postal stamps of our present Ameer," and states that they arrived on August 28th. To our mind the labels, which, by the way, are ungummed, are very suspicious, and we are trying to obtain some further information about them.—*Stamp News.*

ANGRA.—We have received the 15, 20 and 80 reis of the current series.

Adhesives.

Perforated 12½.
15r chocolate
20r pale lilac
80r yellow green

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—The *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* states that two stamps of the values of 2 and 5c will be issued on Oct. 12th, for one day only, to commemorate the Centennial of Columbus and that 200,000 of each will be issued. Another contemporary states that the values to be thus issued are 5c and 12c, for inland and foreign postage respectively. Who is correct? *Nous verrons.*

AUSTRIA —The *Monthly Jourual* has seen a pair of the blue adhesives of the current type, one of which is surcharged "10" in upper corner and "1 piastre" below, while the other has only 1 piastre below and no surcharge in upper corner. *The Stamp News* also mentions a 10 paras with double surcharge, and the *Philatelic Record* has seen the 3 and 5kr without numerals in angles.

BAHAMAS.—The provisional 1p x 1p on 1½ x 1½p cards exist with double surcharge on the first card.

Postal card.

Provisional issue.
1 x 1p on ½ x 1½p, carmine, *buff*, *F* 1 (double surcharge)

BAVARIA.—The *Stamp News* has seen an unperforated pair of 3p green watermarked vertical wavy lines.

Adhesive.

Watermarked vertical wavy lines.
3pf. green, unperforated.

BERMUDA.—At last the ½p green which has so often been prematurely announced has been issued, the latest supply of ½ penny stamps received by us from the colony being printed in green.

Adhesive.

Watermarked Crown and C. A. Perforated 14.
½p green.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.—The *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* announces a new provisional 1c stamp.

Adhesive.

Provisional issue.

Perforated.

1c on 5c gray, red surcharge

BRUNSWICK.—The Berlin Philatelic Club has indeed made a sensational discovery by proving, by means of an official document of 1866, that the so-called local envelopes with St. P. Fr. in circle, on various papers, were never

sold as prepaid envelopes, but that the stamp in question is nothing but an ordinary cancellation stamp which was impressed on prepaid city letters dropped at the post office. The unused specimens that exist are speculative products, and their existance is due to the kindness of the officials.—*Die Postwertzeichenkunde.*

BULGARIA.—Mr. Witt has shown us four varieties of perforation of the 25s unpaid letter stamps; we have received the current 5s postal card overprinted in blue with an outline engraving of the Exhibition Buildings at Phillipoppolis.

Unpaid Letter Stamps.

Large wavy perforation. Perforated 6.
25s crimson

Large wavy perforation. Perforated 5.
25s crimson

Large wavy perforation. Perforated 5 vertically and small perforation 12 horizontally.
25s crimson

Large wavy perforation. Perforated 5 at three sides and perforated 12 at bottom.
25s crimson

Postal Card.

Първо Българсно изложение въ Пловдивъ.

5s green and blue, *white*

CANADA.—Mr. F. de Coppet has shown us a 15c of the 1868 issue on thin paper, horizontally laid.

Adhesive.

Perforated 12.
Thin paper, laid horizontally.
15c violet (1868)

CEYLON.—According to the *London Philatelist* the provisional 3c chronicled by us last month is also issued on the 4c rose and the 3c on the 28c exists with double surcharge. The *Stamp News* has seen the 2c brown, watermarked Crown and C. C., perforated 12½x14.

Adhesives.

Perforated 12½x14. Watermarked Crown and C. C.
2c brown.
Provisional issue.

Perforated 14. Watermarked Crown and C. A.
3c on 4c rose, black surcharge
3c on 28c slate " double surcharge

CHILI.—Through the kindness of Mr. Geo. H. Watson we are enabled to illustrate below the official card chronicled last month.

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.—The *London Philatelist* and *Revue Philatélique* chronicle the following new stamps :

Perforated.
50c violet, *pale violet paper*
1p blue, *greenish paper*
5p red, *pale rose paper*
10p blue, *white paper*

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.—The *Philatelic Journal of America* has discovered a 10c green of Knoxville, of the same type as the 5c red.

Knoxville.
Adhesive.

10c green

CONGO FREE STATE.—Several of our contemporaries have announced the issue of a new 5fr. printed in gray, and also the same stamp surcharged 3fr. 50c for use as a Parcel Post stamp. So far, none of these stamps have been issued, although the 5fr. stamp has been printed.

CURACAO.—In August, in announcing the issue of 2½c postal cards, single and reply, we stated that the reverse of the single card and the inside of the reply card were white. Having received a supply of these cards we find that they are colored on both sides.

The 15c is announced with the young Queen's head. This stamp, like the 50c, may be ready for issue, but neither one has as yet been placed on sale in the Island itself.

EGYPT.—It is stated that a stamp of the value of 100 piastres is to be issued. If this be the case we can hardly see the reason for the *auto da fé* performed on the 10 piastres only a short time ago.

FIJI.—The 4p is now surcharged "5p" in black.

Adhesive.

Provisional issue.

Perforated 10.

4p violet, black surcharge.

Benin.—The current stamps of the French Colonies have been surcharged "BENIN" in black, and at the same time, to keep up with the other colonies, two provisional stamps were issued.

Adhesives.

Perforated 14x13½.

5c green on greenish, black surcharge
10c black on lavender "
15c blue "
25c black on rose "

Provisional issue.

Perforated 14x13½.

40c on 15c blue, black surcharge
75c on 15c blue, red "
75c on 15c blue, black "

French Congo.—The current 25c stamp of the French Colonies has been surcharged "COngo francais" and new value.

Adhesive.

Perforated 14x13½.

15c on 25c black on rose, black surcharge

Guadeloupe.—We have seen the current issue 30c of the French Colonies surcharged "Guadeloupe" accompanied, of course, by the regulation errors.

Adhesive.

Perforated 14x13½.
30c brown on bistre, black surcharge
Varieties:
Guadelonpe.
30c brown on bistre, black surcharge
Guadbloupe.
30c brown on bistre, black surcharge
Guadelouep.
30c brown on bistre, black surcharge

New Caledonia.—The *Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal* states that the 25c yellow of the French Colonies has also been surcharged "N^LLE CALÉDONIE."

Adhesive.

Perforated 14x13½.
25c yellow on straw, black surcharge

Obock.—According to the *Stamp News* three more new regular adhesives and a few unpaid letter stamps have been surcharged "Obock" in straight type.

Adhesives.

Perforated 14x13½.
4c claret on lavender, black surcharge
20c red on green " "
75c carmine on rose, " "

Unpaid Letter Stamps.

5c black, black surcharge
15c " "
20c " "
40c " "
60c " "
1fr brown "
2fr " "
5fr " "

FUNCHAL.—The 15, 20 and 80r have been issued.
Adhesives.

Perforated 12½.
15r chocolate
20r pale lilac
80r yellow green

GERMANY.—The *Postal Card* announces the following new dates in the current cards.
5pf green 292ae, 392f, 392g, 492b, 592cf, 692b, 692c, 792km, 892ik
10pf carmine 292b, 392a, 592f, 592g,
5x5pf, 492f, 592f

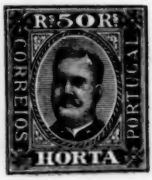
GREAT BRITAIN.—We illustrate below the 4½p chronicled by us last month.

GRENADA.—We have received two provisional unpaid letter stamps made by surcharging the current 8 pence adhesive in black "SURCHARGE" POSTAGE and new value.
Unpaid Letter Stamps.
Provisional issue.

EIGHT PENCE

Perforated 14. Watermarked Crown and C. A.
1p on 8p bistre, black surcharge
2p on 8p " "
Varieties:
a. *Tête Bêche.*
1p on 8p bistre
2p on 8p "
b. Period after "Surcharge."
1p on 8p bistre
c. Period after "Surcharge" and "Postage."
1p on 8p bistre
2p on 8p "
d. Period after "Postage."
1p on 8p bistre
2p on 8p "
e. Colon after "Surcharge."
1p on 8p bistre
2p on 8p "
f. Colon after "Postage."
1p on 8p bistre
g. Comma after "1d."
1p on 8p bistre
h. Period after "G" of "Postage."
1p on 8p bistre
i. Colon after "Surcharge" and "Postage."
2p on 8p bistre
k. Period after "Postage" and colon after "Surcharge."
2p on 8p bistre

HORTA.—We have received the 15, 20 and 80r of the present issue.
Adhesives.



Perforated 12½.
15r chocolate
20r pale lilac
80r yellow green

ICELAND.—New stamps of the value of 50 and 100 aur have been issued
Adhesives.
Perforated 14.
Watermarked Crown.
50a red and blue
100a violet and light brown

INDIA.—In the part relating to the stamps of India, in our Catalogue for Advanced Collectors, published last month, the position of envelope shapes 2 and 3 is to be reversed.

The current 4 and 8 annas stamps are now surcharged On H. S. M. for official use.

According to the *Postal Card*, there are two varieties of 1x1 anna on 1½x1½ anna card, of which one is perforated at the fold and the other is not perforated.

Official Stamps.

Watermarked Star.

Perforated 14.
4a olive, black surcharge
8a mauve " "

Gwalior.—The *Monthly Journal* says that a variety of the ¼a postal card has been seen with the surcharge measuring 15 mm. long instead of 13 mm.

Postal Card.

¼a brown on buff, variety of surcharge

Kashmir.—The *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* states that the current Indian stamps are now surcharged "KASHMIR" for use in this state.

Puttialla.—Three more values have been surcharged PATIALA STATE SERVICE for official use.

The usual errors are to be found.

Official Stamps.

Perforated 14.
Watermarked Star.
3a orange, black surcharge
12a brown on red, black surcharge
Watermarked Elephant's head.
6a yellow brown

Sirmoor.—The surcharge "On S. S. S." has appeared in smaller type than before, and with numerous errors, which do not inspire us with the fullest confidence, but it may be quite right for all we know.

Official stamps.

Perforated.
3 pies orange, black surcharge
6 pies green, red "
1 anna blue, red "
2 annas pink, black "

Varieties:

1° "S" on the left inverted.
3 pies orange
6 pies green
1 anna blue
2 annas pink

2° With no stop after the second "S".
3 pies orange
1 anna blue
2 annas pink

3° With large stop after the second "S".
6 pies green

4° With colons in place of the stops.
1 anna blue, surcharged "S: S: S."
1 anna " " "S: S: S:"
1 anna " " "S: S: S "

Since writing the above we have received from Messrs. Whitfield, King & Co., a horizontal strip of ten of each of the four values and we are assured that there is no doubt as to the genuine nature of the over print. The third stamp from the left, on each, has the inverted "S" and the 9th and 10th stamps of the 3 pies, 1 and 2 annas have no stop after the last "S", while the 6 pies shows all the stops complete. The red impressions seem to blur somewhat and with a little assistance from the imagination a colon may be seen on many of the 6 pies and 1a stamps.—*Monthly Journal.*

ITALY.—The 7½c reply card is now issued with date 1892.

Postal Card.

7½x7½c carmine, *rose, F* 1

JAPAN.—It is said that an entire new set is in preparation. We suppose that something handsome will be the result.

LABUAN.—This Colony which, it was said, had ceased using stamps of its own, and had recently been employing the stamps of British North Borneo, has again issued stamps of the same design as the preceding issues, and with

the exception of the 6c and 12c, of the same colors as the previous issue but printed on unwatermarked paper.

Adhesives.

Perforated 14.
2c carmine
6c green
8c violet
10c brown
12c blue
16c gray
40c orange

At the moment of going to press we are informed that this issue is already obsolete, only 5,000 sets of these being printed, half of which are in the hands of a London speculator, and that the Colony is again using stamps of British North Borneo. As a swindle, this beats Nossi Bé, Obock, etc., to pieces.

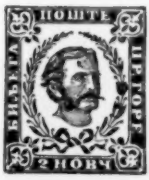
MACAO.—We have seen two provisional 2½ reis printed on the current 40r and 80r stamps. The small quantity of 75,000 of these were issued, but we are already informed that they are rare and a few speculators have purchased almost the entire issue. This speculation in surcharges is indeed being carried to extremes and the inevitable outcome will be the disgust of the collector. We almost feel tempted to start a crusade in favor of another Anti-Surcharge Association.

Adhesives.

Provisional issue.
Perforated.
40r brown, black surcharge
80r gray "

MONTENEGRO.—The color of the 25kr is said to have been changed to brown. San Marino has set a bad example in the chameleon line.

Adhesive.



Perforated.
25kr brown

NEWFOUNDLAND.—The *Postal Card* states that there are two varieties of the 2c reply card.

a. "Union Postale Universelle" is 55mm. long and "Postal Card" is 54½mm.

b. The above measurements are 54 and 55 mm. and the inscriptions in the lower left hand corner are much shorter than in variety "a".

NEW ZEALAND.—The *Monthly Journal* chronicles (with reserve) the current stamps surcharged O. P. S. O. (On public service only) in block capitals.

Official Stamps.

Perforated 11½.
1p rose, violet surcharge
Perforated 10.
2p lilac, violet surcharge

OIL RIVERS PROTECTORATE.—The settlements on the West Coast of Africa, embracing the whole of the maritime district from Lagos to Rio del Rey, were last year constituted a Protectorate under the name of the "Oil Rivers Protectorate," and have now been supplied with postage stamps, envelopes and postal cards, consisting of certain values of those of Great Britain, over-printed in black with "BRITISH PROTECTORATE" near the top, and "OIL RIVERS" near the bottom, in block letters.—*Philatelic Record.*

Adhesives.

Perforated 14.
Watermarked Crown.

½ penny, vermilion,	black surcharge
1 " purple	"
2 pence, green and red	"
2½ pence, lilac on blue	"
5 " lilac and blue	"
1 shilling green	"

Registration Envelopes.

Size 133x82½ mm.
2p blue and black
Size 152x96 mm.
2p blue and black
Size 227x100 mm.
2p blue and black

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.—The current series has been increased by a 6 cent stamp.

Adhesive.

Perforated 14.
6c lilac brown

PONTA DELGADA.—The 15, 20 and 80 reis of the current series have just reached us.

Adhesives.

Perforated 12½.
15r chocolate
20r pale lilac
80r yellow green

PORTUGAL.—The *Stamp News* has three new provisionals made by surcharging some of the old set PROVISORIO diagonally in large block letters. If the authorities will only try all positions of surcharge to see which will look the prettiest, we shall indeed be made happy.

A 10r reply card has just been issued similar to the single card issued in July.

Adhesives.
Provisional issue.
Perforated.
5r gray, red surcharge
10r green "
20r rose, black surcharge
Postal Card.
10x10r mauve, *buff*, *F* 3

RUSSIA.—The 35kop has just been issued with the lightning flashes, type of 1890.

Adhesive.
Perforated.
35k lilac and green, new type

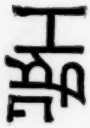
SALVADOR.—Mr. Witt has shown us a provisional 1 centavo stamp.

Adhesive.
Provisional issue.
Perforated 12.
1c on 5c gray, black surcharge

SHANGHAI.—Mr. D. Benjamin informs us that the 5c rose was issued on the 5th of September on watermarked paper, and also sends us a 10c orange, issued on the 6th of the same month, in both the postage and unpaid letter stamps.

The same authority also informs us that a Jubilee stamp will be issued next year, as will also envelopes and wrappers.

Adhesives.

Watermarked 

Perforated 12.
5c rose
10c orange

Unpaid letter stamp.

Watermarked

Perforated 12.
10c orange, black surcharge

SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC.—The *London Philatelist* chronicles a £5 stamp of the current type.

Adhesive.

Perforated.
£5 dark green

SOUTH AUSTRALIA—The *Stamp News* states having found part of a sheet of the ½p brown, perforated 10x11½, the larger perforation being on three sides of the stamp and the smaller one between the rows.

Adhesive.

Perforated 10x11½. Watermarked Crown and S. A.
½p brown

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.—Mr. Chong Beng sends us a new 1c stamp of the same type as the 25c and 50c issued this year.

Adhesive.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.
Perforated 14.
1c green

Perak.—The tiger set has been increased by the issue of an 8c stamp.

Adhesive.

Perforated 14.
8c orange

SURINAM.—Of the provisional type set stamps chronicled by us last month we have seen a variety in which the fifth vertical line of the inscription (Frankeerzeegel) begins with a gothic capital; all the stamps of the fourth vertical row from the right are of this variety.

The *Nederlandsch Tijdschrift voor Postzegelkunde* states positively that no provisional 1 cent stamps have been issued.

Adhesives.

Provisional issue.

Perforated 10½.
2½c black and yellow, variety

SWEDEN.—The *Illustrierte Briefmarken Zeitung* announces the issue of a 2 öre stamp of the same type as the current 1 and 4 öre stamps.

Adhesive.

Watermarked Crown.
Perforated 13.
2 öre blue and yellow

TASMANIA.—We have received two novelties in the shape of single and reply 1½p cards. The first consists of the 1 penny carmine card on white with oval ½ penny embossed below the 1 penny in vermilion. The second is of the ordinary *de la Rue* type with profile in centre but although it is headed: "UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE, the instruction in the lower corner of the first half is in English only.—*Monthly Journal.*

Postal Cards.

1½a carmine and vermilion on white
1½x1½a brown on *buff F* 1

TONGA.—Messrs. E. B. Watts & Co. have kindly sent us the following information respecting the new set of stamps for this Island: The Government of Tonga sent to Wellington a few months ago for a new series of postage stamps, and Mr. A. E. Cousins, whose abilities as an engraver are known throughout the colony, was intrusted with the work of making the dies. Mr. Cousins at once set himself to his task, and after four month's labor he has completed the order. The set consists of five stamps, representing 1d., 2d., 4d., 8d., and 1s., and both the designing and the engraving reflect the greatest credit upon Mr. Cousins. The 1d. and 4d. stamps are very similar in appearance. In each a shield of the Tonga Arms, enclosed in an oval band, forms the centre. On the top of the band in the 1d stamp are the words "Buleaga o loga," while at the bottom appears the word "Postage."

At the top of the stamp there is the word "Tonga," with the figure "1" at each side of it, while at the very bottom appear the words "Peni e taka." The only difference between the 1d. and 4d. stamps is the figure in each top corner and words at the very bottom. The three other stamps in the series have a pearl border, and instead of the shield there is shown a miniature of King George of Tonga. The figures on each are, of course, different, the 2d. stamps having "Peni e ua," the 8d. "Peni e valu," and the 1s. "Silini e taha."

We have been shown the portrait of King George supplied to Mr. Cousins, and can testify to the faithful manner in which it has been reproduced. Mr. Cousins has executed his difficult task most successfully, and Mr. Gray, Secretary of the New Zealand Post and Telegraph Department, has complimented him on the way in which he has fulfilled the order. The dies were made and thoroughly hardened by Messrs. Gaby & Newton. The stamps are to be printed at the New Zealand Government Printing Office from Mr. Cousin's dies.—*Vindin's Philatelic Monthly.*

URUGUAY.—*Le Timbre Poste* chronicles the issue of a 10c stamp which we shall illustrate next month. The following postal and letter cards will be placed in circulation this month.

Letter Card.

2 centesimos printed in violet

Postal Cards.

2 centesimos, for the Interior, printed in green
2x2 " " " " blue
2 " " Argentine Republic, printed in vermilion
2x2 " " " " " blue
3 " for all countries in the Universal Postal Union printed in vermilion
3x3 " " " " " " " maroon

Adhesive.

Perforated 15.
10c orange

VENEZUELA.—The new issue of stamps prepared for this country are all to be in two colors and it is said that they will be the handsomest stamps ever issued.

VIRGIN ISLANDS.—A correspondent sends us a very curious variety of the 1p of the 1st issue. The specimen is perforated 15 on the right side and at the bottom and 12 on the left side; the perforations at the top have been cut off, but from slight traces remaining, we should judge that the stamp was perforated 12 there also.—*Monthly Journal.*

Adhesive.

Perforated 12x15
1p green

STATEN ISLAND PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

Branch of the A. P. A.

Meetings held the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M., at Loescher's Hotel, No. 136 Canal St., Stapleton, S. I. N. Y.

President, AUGUST DEJONGE.

Secretary, F. C. VEHSLAGE.

For information address the Secretary, Box 86, Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y.

Communications relating to Exchange Department address R. F. Albrecht, Box 245, Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y.

Communications relating to Examination of Stamps Department, address Henry Clotz, P. O. Box 3489, N. Y. City.

116TH REGULAR MEETING, OCTOBER 19, 1892.

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President, and as there was not a quorum, the meeting was adjourned to Monday, October 24th.

October 24, 1892, the 116th regular meeting was called to order by the President with the following members present: Messrs. August Dejonge, Henry Clotz, R. F. Albrecht, Henry Obert, R. S. Lehman, Adolph Lienhardt, and F. C. Vehslage.

Minutes of the 115th regular meeting was adopted as read. The Executive Committee reported favorably upon the applications of Messrs. L. Georgerat, W. H. H. Whiting, Henry Ades Fowler and J. D. Rice, the gentlemen were balloted for and unanimously elected members of this Society.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws re-read the revisions presented at the last meeting and upon motion was unanimously adopted.

It was regularly moved and seconded that Five Hundred (500) copies of the Constitution as read, be printed, together with a complete list of membership, newly numbered. Carried.

The sales Supt. reports the following circuits:

Settled	142—New York,	$11.71
"	143—New York,	38 59
"	145—New York,	53.67
"	151—Paris,	25.07
"	154—Hamburg,	84.30
"	156—New York,	50.60
"	157—Galveston,	25.48
		$289.42

Still outstanding, Nos. 147, 149, 155, 158, 161.

The President reports attending the anniversary dinner of the National Philatelic Society, at which he represented the S. I. P. S. and had a very enjoyable time.

The Society wish to acknowledge the following donations: Various proofs neatly framed from Mrs. Benary. Numerous counterfeits from J. W. Scott, who promises to send all the counterfeits which he may find in collections.

Counterfeits from V. Gurdji, and Henry Clotz; genuine stamps for the Society's collection from Mr. Clotz.

The Postal Card for October. The Post Office for September. Connaissance Philatelique, from Victor Flandrin, Paris.

The Washington Philatelist and last but not least, two beautiful S. I. P. S. permanent albums for the Society's collection, donated by Mr. Clotz.

All of which were accepted with thanks.

The President in a few appropriate words conveyed to Mr. Clotz his thanks and appreciation for this handsome present and earnestly requested *all* members to send in their duplicates that we may have a good collection

of genuine stamps as well as a large collection of counterfeit which we can show our friends and say with pride, "they are ours."

Dr. Henry F. Koester was dropped from the roll for non-payment of dues.

Meeting adjourned at 9.45 P. M. Next regular meeting will be held Friday, November, 18, 1892.

F. C. VEHSLAGE, *Secretary.*

ALAMO CITY PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

Organized April 30, 1891.

President, MAJOR C. E. DUTTON, U. S. Arsenal, San Antonio, Tex.

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Secretary, CHARLES H. HUBERICH, P. O. Box 640, San Antonio, Tex.

Treasurer, I. N. FITZPATRICK, 316 Nacadogches St., San Antonio, Tex.

Librarian, HENRY CALLSEN, 4 Milam St., San Antonio, Tex.

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Governing Committee—MAJOR C. E. DUTTON, U. S. A., CHARLES H. HUBERICH, I. N. FITZPATRICK, F. HENSEL, 1012 N. Cherry St., San Antonio, Tex.

Meetings held on the third Friday of each month at the Society's room, No. 3 Reuters Building, San Antonio, Texas.

For application blanks and information concerning the Society address the Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH REGULAR MEETING, HELD SEPT. 16, 1892.

Meeting came to order at 8.30 p. m. Present, Vice-President Edward W. Heusinger presiding, Messrs. Walter Rummel, I. N. Fitzpatrick, A. B. Frankel, A. E. Hayden, Julius Jermy, Charles H. Huberich, and as visitors, Dr. von Koehring, R. A. Patrick, Frank Bosshardt, Geo. B. H. Seymour, Rudolph Seebe and A. H. von Waldegg.

Minutes of preceding meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Heusinger proposed for corresponding members, Mr. Henry Clotz of New York and Mr. M. A. Davey of Galveston, Texas.

Mr. Huberich proposed for corresponding membership Mr. Henry Merritt of San Antonio.

Article III. Sec 7. of the Constitution was amended to read as follows: "The names of candidates for admission received by the Governing Committee for approval if unanimously approved by said Committee are to be brought to the notice of active members for one month, etc.

Article IV. Sec. 1. "The affairs and business of the Society shall be conducted by a Governing Committee of seven members, namely, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and three other menbers," etc.

Mr. B. Mackensen tendered his resignation which was accepted with regret.

Donations to the Society's library and collections by Messrs. V. H. Huberich, Henry P. Lichte and Steves. To all of whom a vote of thanks was extended.

Mr. Heusinger tendered his resignation as Vice-President which was accepted. Mr. Heusinger will leave San Antonio on October 10 on an extended tour through the Southern states.

An interesting paper on "The Manufacture of Stamps in the Past and Present" was read by Mr. Heusinger, which was greatly applauded and discussed by those present.

Various sales lots of the Society, Lot 151 of the Staten Island Philatelic

Society and Exchange Lots Nos. 3 and 4 of the Post Card Society of America were exhibited.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Meeting adourned at 10.30 p. m. CHARLES H. HUBERICH, *Seeretary.*

NEW JERSEY PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION.

OF HOBOKEN, N. J.

President, CHARLES MUECKE. *Treasurer*, DAVID B. IDELL.
Vice-President, MAX MEYENBERG, *Secretary and Ex-Supt.*, E. W. TUTHILL.

TWENTY-SECOND REGULAR MEETING.

Twenty-second regular meeting of the New Jersey Philatelic Association, held Wednesday evening, October 5, 1892, at 636 Garden St., Hoboken, N. J.

Meeting called to order at 8 P. M. President Charles Muecke in the chair.

There were present: Messrs. Muecke, Seitz, Toppel, Spooner, Schneweiss, Von Dreele and Tuthill.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Mr. Max Meyenberg proposed for membership Mr. Langspecht, of 902 Park Avenue. Mr. Tuthill proposed for membership Mr. E. H. A. Correa, of 920 Bloomfield Street, upon motion the propositions were referred to the Standing Committee.

The Standing Committee made a favorable report upon the following applications:

Mr. Harold D. Watson, 500 Macon Street, Brooklyn, Mr. Carl Langspecht, 902 Park Avenue, Mr. E. H. A. Correa, 920 Bloomfield Street, upon motion the report was received and the candidates elected.

A communication was received from Mr. Max Mayenberg regretting his inability to be present.

A communication was received from the National Philatelic Association, extending an invitation to the officers of this association to meet them at a dinner to be given at the Post Keller, Broadway and Barclay St., N. Y. City, on Monday evening, October 17, 1892, at 7 P. M. Upon motion the invitation was accepted with thanks and the Secretary was instructed to notify the N. P. A. of our acceptance, he was also instructed to notify the Officers of this Association.

Moved that the dues of Mr. G. W. Harper (deceased) to July 1, 1892 be remitted. Carried.

The Exchange Supt. reported that out of six circuits sent out and returned to him, 55 per cent. of the amount had been sold.

Upon motion duly seconded, the regular meeting nights of this Association were changed to the first Monday of each month, and to begin November, 1892. Carried.

Several lots of stamps having been offered to be sold at auction to the highest bidder were now sold, Mr. Muecke acting as autioneer; good prices were secured and much amusement resulted from the sale.

Mr. Spooner presented the Association with copies of the New York Stamp, Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive, for the Association's library. Upon motion they were received with thanks.

Upon motion, adourned at 10.30 P. M., to meet Monday, November 7, 1892, at 8 P. M. E. W. TUTHILL, *Secretary.*